NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1871.

BREAKING UP IN BROOKLYN

THE RESIGNATION OF COMMISSION-ER ARCHIBALD M. BLISS.

Not a Republican Left in the Nassau Water Bon d-New Light Thrown upon the Interior Work of the Commission-Interest-

ing Letter to the Incoming Mayer.

Archibald M. Bliss is a Greeley Republican who has for some time past 'ought the Federal Ring in Brocklyn. He was kept out of his seat in the Byracuse Convention by Murphy's gang. When the Gree ey men were kicked out of the Conven-Since then the Pederal efforholders bave waged a bitter war a sinst aim. As he is a member of the Water Board—the only Republican in it—he has Kings county who has succ.ssfully fought the lederal ring. This is way be is singled out as an especial object of attick. But Mr. Bliss does not ir pess to have his influence weakened by remaining in the

us nesigns, as will be seen by the annexed letter. He challonges investigation into his carcial career, and is now able to fight a good fight against Grant's gang. A SUN reporter called on Mr. Bliss at the City Hall vesterday and had an interview :

Reporter- t is rumored that you are about to resign. Is there any truth in the report?

Reporter-1 represent Tue Sun. Mr. Bliss-Lively paper that. Yes, I am about to place my resignation in the bands of my friends. Reporter-Why do you think of resigning?

Mr. Bilss-Because the Board is unpopular; because I can do the people no good by serving longer; because I will not give the Federal Ring in this city an opportunity to lessen my influence. They kept me out of the Syracuse Convention by raising the cry of Water Board, and they seek to

OPPOSITION TO THEIR SCHEMES IN KINGS county by raising the same cry. I remained in the Board to help my friends who do not hold Federal office, and I leave for the same purpose. When a committee examine into my official conduct then I am ready to get out. I am as willing as any one man to fight fraud, and I challenge any one to prove a case wherein I have connived at wrong. Reports: - Has your resignation been made public

Mr. Bilss-Not yet, but you can make a copy of st if you choose. It would have been handed in weeks are had not prominent citizens requested me to hold it back. The reporter then secured a copy of the resigna-

tion, which reads as follows: MR. BLISS TO THE PUBLIC.

To my Republican Friends ; In response to your suggestions I have to say for months past my resignation as Water Com-jouer has been at your disposal—no less now at least two months ago. Had it not been the advice of those high in the confidence of the les, it would long since have been unlessitating-ad positively tendered, have been well aware of the unpopularity of the

I have been well aware of the unpopularity of the Water Commission almost from the commencement of its existence. This unpopularity. I believe has been founded mainly upon the fact, that the powers watch have been restecting it have been attogether loo extensive and arbitrary. For this no officer connected with it can be held responsible, but only for an integritimate use of each powers. The Legislature enacted the law, and I am unconscious that any power which has been conferred has been transcended. If such has been the case, let who year has been guilty in the matter be held accountable.

avoid personal injustice, however, it may be

viduals whose duty it has been to execute its provisions.

While I do not shrink from any legitimate responsibility which belongs to me in this connection. In nevertheless desire that it shall be understood on the part of my friends that I have continued in the position for a long time bast at their personal request only, against my own inclination, and at my own personal and occuniary disadvantage; and as up to the recent time I have retained the position in accordance with your generally expressed sectiments and abbrows!, so now, it your own suggestions, and with a satisfaction on my part which I only wish to conceal, I called in presidential mental and in ordered it is desired shall be made into the business and affairs of the department, shall have been computed.

tims investigation shall have been made-

ment—I shall be much instalken if its affairs have not been conducted strictly within the provisions of the law. It may then be made to appear also that although the arcitrary powers with which the Board was invested was an ost necessarily of the serves product ve of dissatisfaction, no matte—arcit to or justly they might have been. How opposition to the Board, to which it —sed. An enutied, has been aroused again—as not fairly some leading nepublication of the part of control the part—and which has been incidental to it, and —arcit which has been incidental with a spaces of apportical political virtue, with a spaces of apportical political virtue, the character has been easily described in the department, but to tarnish, if possible, the character of those whose just it has near the character of the spublic in the department, but to tarnish, if possible, the character of those whose just it has near the saume — responsibilities. How tar this last at-

the character of those whose putrit has near tessume "responsionates, now far this last attended in the been successful with Republicans was lately demonstrated at the primary elections.

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While I am heartily in favore and reforms which while I am heartily in favore and to the people promise further carly of the callot-box and the least well-box honesty in the performance of the anomaly of the private dution—it occurs to me that 4 — 4 that form shoud not be altogether neglected, and the less misrepresentation of political opponents whend to smooth some of the rouge edges which the necessarily connected with public life.

I have felt that in permitting myself to remain associated with the Board thus far it might not be impossible for me to be of some service to the citizens without public for me to be of some service to the citizens with connected with public life. ble for me to be of some service to the chizene coasin. In severing my connection with it is to a sure you that I will join heartly in an upit to accomplish a change in the law, either by a ring amendments, or, if necessary, securing eperi and establishing in its stead such laws at meet with the full approval of the people.

Very respectfully, your obsticat serving.

AECHIBALD M. BLISS.

Press Voted Down-What is to be Done.

Mr. Pattee offered a resolution excluding the ron the meetings. Mr. Condrick opp sel the resolution on the

Fir. Patice again urged his resolution.

Mr. Pully suggested that the secretary should the press with such information as the

r) to hold secret sessions, let them do so;

d their transactions made public. Johnson said that startling evidence of licating high officials in both parties, had him, and assured the committee hat are under proof was soon to be seen red of

BROOKLYN'S COMMITTEE OF FORIY.

Organizing for the Work of Investigation and Reform-A Resolution to Exclude the o klyn's Committee of Forty met last night ir rooms at the Academy of Masic. Alderman they was made temporary Chairman, and Mr. oeder Secretary. A letter from A. A. Low was read, regretting his inability to be present. He arged upon the Committee the necessity of taking each action as would enable them to penetrate every the office, and inspect all rapers and documents fait may lead to the detection of fraud and runish-

or unditint the Committee were only acting for the Zins, who were as much interested as the Comties to know its action, and the press should be

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Committee deemed advisable. Joan W. Hunter wanted no Star Chamber ids. If sub-committees hereafter found it

he said, "by 5.000 people, and we have no right to withhold our action from them."

Chairman Whiting said: "Our movements are arainst an almost amiritary power. The New York Committee had a Ledwith. I know not that we have any traitors, but we are liable to have them. We do not wen to treat the press with decreasest, but if we would thwart all attempts of traitors we should keep our movements secret."

Mr. Lutcher said there would be fewer speeches if they were not tub ished, and suggested that a committee be appointed to attend on the Board of Canvassers to-morrow.

The question was then our, and the motion to exclude the press was lost by 13 to 17.

Mr. Goodrich then submitted the following by-laws, which were advoted:

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Anticle 1. The Committee shall be known as the Citizens' Reform Committee of Brooklyn, and shall inizens' Reform Common onsist of 15 members. Art. 2. Its objects shall be: First—To accumulate such evidence of francis in the secont elections as may be conveniently used in our

Third—To take measures to prevent any candidate not larly elected from profiting or these trands.

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Fifth—To take such other and further measures for occurring the ends of justice as may be found needfal. Ast. 3. Its officers shall be a President, two vice-president, secretary and Assistant Secretary. and Tressurer, whose powers and duties shall be such as usually apperiant os such officers respectively.

Ant. 4. There shall be the following sub-committees, each to consist of seven men eres: A Prosecuting Committee, whose duties shall be those named in the list, 2t, said 3t section of stricle 2; a Committee on Legislatio, whose duties shall be those named in the list, 2t, said 3t section of stricle 2; a Committee on Legislatio, whose duties shall be those named in sin section of the purposes of this organization; as Executive Committee, whose duties that he chose anneal in section 5 of article 1, who shall be charged with all other matters not assigned to other committees.

ART. 5. There shall be a meeting of the Committee on very Monday angith, at 8 o'clocat. Special meetings shall be called by the President upon the written request of five members, or upon his own motion.

ART. 6. New members may be added to the Committee by a four-all-is vote of members present, after a favorable report on the admission shall have been mixed by the Eventive Committee.

ART. 7. These by-laws may at any time be suspended for one meeting, upon at two-thirds vote of the members present, but shall not be sitered except upon one week's notice and by a two-thirds vote of the members present, but shall not be sitered except upon one week's notice and by a two-thirds vote of the members proved the executive Committee to ration.

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The Committee on Permanent Organization reported: For President, Franklin Woodruff; 1st Vice-President, William Maishall; 2d Vice-President, Samuel Bickean; Secretary, R. M. Whiting, Jr.; Assistant Secretary, George L. Fox; Treasurer, John W. Hunter. The report was advanced. All o'clock a motion to go into Executive Com-mittee of the Whole was carried, and the gentlemen of the press were invited to retire.

The Brooklyn Ring's Inspectors Reversing

their Frandnient Count. Since the exposure in The Sun of the frauds in e Fourteenth Ward of Brooklyn, by which Wainwright was counted in as Member of Asserbly from the Seventh District, the inspectors of election at the poll where the frauds were perpetrated have discovered an error in their returns, which gives Col. Newton, the Republican candidate, about 100 nojority. That this error was purposely made, in majority. That this error was purposely made, in order to count in the Ring candidate, is evident from the fact that the ticket for inspectors was credited with the same excess of vates (13) overany other ticket than was given to Wainwright. The trand was done bunglingly and the scoundrels were countly, and in the hope of escaping the consequences they are only too willing to make a square count. One of the inspectors who perpetrated this fraud at the bioding of the Ring is a disgraced boliceman, and another has already served one term in the Pontentiary.

The Reform Democracy of Brooklyn are to hold a grand mass meeting in Brooklyn Hall, Myrtle avenue, near Fulton street, to-morrow evening.
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BELDEN'S \$150,000.

Brandy Punckes Hourly, and Morphine
Twice a Night-The Last Days of a Rich and of Course Eccentric Old, Bachelor.
Samuel A. Belden was a wealthy gentleman of Brownsville. Texas. He came to this city about a gear and a half ago. He died on the 12th of February last, having made a will on the 12th of February last, having made a will on the 12th of February last, having made a will on the 12th of February last, having made a will on the 12th of February last, having made a will on the 12th of February last, having made a will on the 12th of February last, having made a will on the property to his nicec, M.s., Liechardt, who is the roponent of the will. The value of the estate was about \$150.00. The will is contested by the prophers of O'Brien opened the door he about 20 Color will at warract for me? Baxter saw Foley instantive draw back his arr and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger and the two parts and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the same instant of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the drection of O'Brien's break and lunger twice in the d

sisters on the ground that Mrs. Liechardt exerised undue influence over him, and on the add ional ground that Mr. Belden was suffering from oftening of the brain.

The case was continued before Surrogate Hutchings yesterday. The principal legatre, Mrs. Liech ardt, was an interested spectator of the proceedings. Che is tall and Brawen, with an attractive iuce, and beautiful grafich nair. She was clegabti;

velvet garment, trimmed with far. Mr. Quigley testided that he was a professional nurse of thirty years standing. When he began atendance on Mr. Belden he tound him very muc rostrated and wandering in his mind. At times he imagined himself in Texas; again, he thought him in New Orleans. The first thing he asked for when witness first went to him was brandy. Mrs dechardt gave him some. Mr. Belden was an olbachelor. His disease was a generally broken-down bechoof. His disease was a generally broken-down constitution, brought on probably by indulgence is I quor. It had softened the brain, and had brought on Bright's disease of the kinners. Mrs. Licenary had took witness that Mr. Beiden had made a will, leaving very little to herself and not a cent to her sen. She place said, that had she known the contents of the will sae could have had it all her own way. She regretted very much that he had left nothing to her son. Witness soid teat Mr. Beiden took brandy every hour; sometimes oftener; usually a tablepoon to or one and a had got time. When medicine was, nided to him he could not see it at all, his eyesight was so bad. His pulse was from 22 to 110 entirely made to him he could not see it at all, his entirely much and morphis. Twice a night, or until seep was induced. He called for inquor every nour, and somethment while a minute was exployed, and he had no more strength than a new-born bade. When he got out of bed witness had to life him in his arms.

Mrs. Cornella Decker, who gave her testime "vertified that he had to be carried to bed. On one of eccasion in August site saw him so light that he had to be carried to bed. On one of witness's visits to him, he failed to be come being so bad. At one time when witness called Mrs. Liechsfel was attending him. At another time his brothers, subsequently two nurses, one by day and the other by aight. He usually constitution, brought on probably by indulgence

one) being so bad. At one time when withess called, hirs, Liechstd was attending bim. At another time his brothers, subsequently two nurses, one by day and the other by aight. He usually called for brandy and water every few minutes. I have (centinued Mrs. Decker) cornelimes offered my services, but they were usually declined by Mrs. Liechardt, who rejected my oder by absorbing his atfention and tendering herself. Witness had called several times, and not been admitted. At one time when she called, Mr. Belden imaxined himself on a hunting excursion in Brownsville, Texas. Nov. 17, 1870, witness called upon him at Tremon House. Asked nim whether he could see her, and received a negative reply. She told her name, and was asked to bathe his head. In a few moments he addressed her by another name (Harriet), and grain asked her to bathe his lead.

The Surrolate said that systeming of the brain cid not necessarily heritage, had been taken, the hear.

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Greenwich Street Thieves Plying their Trade by Daylight. Wm. Cramers, of Newark, in company with John Ha field, visited New York yesterday. At 1 'clock P. M., Officer Thompson, of the Greenwich street police station, found Cramer drunk on not held by Sergeant Allen. On his release he again got drunk, and while passing riong Spring street, near Hudson street, he was set upon by a gang of thieves, knocked down with a slungshot, and dragged into an alley, where his pockets were rifled of a gold watch and chain. Cramer was very seriously injured, and was attendad by Police Surgean Vac Baren. Hatfield, when to the assistance of his friend, was also terribly beaten. He managed, however, to follow two of them until he met Officer Schick, to whom he pointed them out.

The officer arrested one of them after a desperate resistance. He gave his name as Junn Kelly, harmess maker, 487 freeswich street, her officer arrested about three hours after by the same officer. Cramer was detained at the lighton as without the contract of the stated and distinct they could render would be main assignifier in the fourth degree. He would ask a Vashington street and arrested him. Cramer was not held by Sergeant Allen. On his release he

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HOW MURDERERS ESCAPE. A SKILFUL COUNSELLOR CHEATING

Did Jack Reynolds Speak the Truth ?-Is
Hanging "Played Out in New York?"Two Murderers Escaping on a Pica of
Mansicushier in the Third Degree.
At 11 o'clock yesterday morning, in the Generel Sessions, Judge Bodford presiding, Daniel Fo. ey,

THE GALLOWS.

a respectable looking man about 55 years of age, was arraigned by District Attorney Sullivan on the charge of murdering John J. O'Brien at 153 E'm street on the 24th of September last. Mr. Sullivan said that he had no witnesses who saw the stapbing, and that he was therefore inclined to accept the plea which the prisoner wished to put in of manslaughter in the third degree. Foley then pleaded, and was remanded by his Honor until Thursday, in order to give his counsel, Mr. Howe, time to bring forward affidavits showing the prisoner's previous good character in mitigation of sen

There is something very curious about this dis position of this case. No. 153 Elm street is a board-ing house. Foley, who is a bruse finisher, was an inmate, as was also O'Brien, a young man of irre proachable character and greatly be oved by a large circle of acquaintances. Foley roomed with one Murphy on the same floor with O'Brien, who roomed with his brother. A Mr. Baxter occupied a room opposite O'Brien's. About 11 o'clock on that fatal Saturday night while O'Brien was seated smoking in Foley's room chatting with Murohy, Foley entered the room drunk. " Hallo, Foley," said O'Brien. " I see you're as full as a lord arsin." " That's not so." replied Foley." "Didn't I see a man leave you

at the stoop ?" returned O'Brien. " YOU LIE," answered Foley becoming furious. " Why, what have I said to make you mad? I didn't mean to offend you." exclaimed O'Brien astonished. Fo'ev not seeming inclined to accept any apology, O'Brien quietly went out of the room a few minutes after, ward, bidding both Murphy and Foley good night, Foley followed him out and began abusing his reis tions and his dead father. This made O'Brien angry, and he stepped out or his own room whither ie had re'ired, and slapped Folev in the face with his open hand, saying: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself to talk that way of the dead. If you were not an old man I would break your nose." O'Brien then went back to his room, Foley continu or brief then went back to his room, Foley contraing bis abuse. After a while O'Brien became anary
again at an insulting allusion to his dead father, and
going out slapped Foley again twice quickly with
his open rand, saying that he ongat to be assumed
of himself. His brother pulled him tack into his
room telling him not to pay any attention to the insuits. O'Brien then disrobed himself and got into
bed, saying with a smile; "He deserved a licking,
but I didn't want to hard him."

This time Foley went to hart him."

This time Foley went into his own room, put on his coat, and going out again descended the stairs. O'Brien heard him and said: "I'll bet he's going to get a warrant for me." Fifteen minutes afterward Foley returned to his room. He neld an open knite in his hand. His roommate Murphy saw it and said, "Foley, put that down; that looks bad, and jumping up shut he door and botted it. Foley uncoited the door and began nousing Murphy, who did not answer him. Foley tren went out into the cassageway, and dabbled for a new minutes with his haid in a basin of water which stood in the landing. All this time not an abusive word had passed between him and O'Brien. Foley then went up to O'Brien's door and shouted. "Come out here Join O'Brien and I'l fax you. I'l I don't fax you to high last livil Monday morning." O'Brien buil no attention. Foley then began abusing O'Brien's irrends again, whereapon O'Brien jumped ofter hel and saying to his brotner, "I so see what he was, a nyhow," opened the door. Mr. Baxter way tving on his bed opposite with his door open and of full view of everything that was occurring. Astrong light trom Foley's room brightened the passageway. As O'Brien opened the door he should. EVIDENCE OF PREMEDITATION.

WHAT CAPT WALSH IS DOING. It seems that Police Capt. Walsh of the Fo It seems that Police Capt. Walsh of the Fourteenth Precinct has even going around innee the
murder, test ying to Foles's good character and
saying that he was incamble of hurring anybody.
On Innersal afternoon has in the General Sessions,
when the case was called, and when District Attor.
Ley Sullivan refused to accept the piece of mansauchter in the third dence. Mr. Howe publicly
declared that Capt, walsh would be a witness to
Foles's word cannot be doubted told the Sun
Februar has he was standing in the District Attorree's office before the opening of the Court, when
Capt, Walsh as largered in. The Captain asked a
policeman who was there?

"Is that old man's trial coming off to day?"
Foliceman—Yes.
Capt, Walsh—Is Mr. Sullivan inside?
Foliceman—Yes.
Capt, Walsh—Is Mr. Sullivan inside?
Foliceman—Yes.
Capt, Walsh—Is go in and ask him if he'd accept
that beat.
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And he did go in. These are the exact words that passed as nearly as the gentleman can remember. THE HOOSEVELT STREET TRAGEDY.

After several unimportant cases had been dis posed of, the trial of John O'Brien for the murder of Carley classy, in front of 17 Roosevelt street, on the high to July 15 last, was called. The Hon. Whiliam F. Howe sppeared for the defence, and the don. Algernon S. Shiliyan for the teople. The prisoner, a young man about 24 years of age, is a fair type of the New York barroom corner los er. Seven out of the twelve jurymen were objected to the trisoner's counsel, and replaced by others from the panel in the room.

The circumstances of the murder are as follows; On the hight named, Casey and James Jusper O'Brien were drinking in Doyle's iquor store, at 17 Roosevelt street, and John O'Brien, his brother fatrick, and a stranger entered. In ten minutes the party were engaged in a free fight, and the proprietor put them out. On the shewalk the difficulty was renewed, and John O'Brien stabbed

the party were engaged in a free again, and the proprietor put them out. On the slowwalk the off cuity was renewed, and John O'Brien stabbe Casey with a nure bread-knile in the groin and the face. This list wound severed the femoral tery, and Casey bied to death in a few minutes.

THE WITNESSES. THE WIFESSES.

The District Attorney in opening the trial, detailed the lasts by which he intended to prove a mifful deliberate, malicious, and unprovoked murder. Daniel Crowley, of 65 Oliver screet; Marchalaw of the proprietor and wife of Doyle, date. Interin-law of the proprietor and wife of the bartender; and Jeremiah Mitchell, sister of the tarten, "r. and Jeremiah Mitchell, and eye-witness, and Edward "respie, were examined. Their testimony was a mere repetition of the story of the traged."

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Daniel Doyle, the bartender, swore that he had put the whole crowd out at once. This is in distinct contradiction of all the other witnesses. Indeed, such hard swearing was probably never intened to in a court room before. Nearly every important fact sworn to was flitly depied by some

bortant feet savora to was hirly deficed by some other with 285, Mrs. Margaret Cutlen of 18 Roosevelt street saw Casey nit O Brien in the face. Atterward heard the cry. "My God, Casey" got a razor," James Jasper O Brien of 41 Hamilton street corroborated the testimony of the first three witnesses. He did not see the first stabling.

Dr. Marsh, who made the post-mortem, was not examined, Ar. Howe admitting the cause and fished feath, and that Carey died at the names of Delinest.

of death, and that early the arrested O'Brien O'Brien. Officer James Finn said he arrested O'Brien about fifteen minutes past 12 on the morning following the stabbing, in the rear of 270 Greenwich street. He asked him why he had stabbed Casey, O'Brien answered. "I got beat, and I don't know what I've done." He had been drinking, but was not drunk. The only mark on him was a lump and a small streak of blood on the cheek-bone, which labeled by the result of a blow. Witness was given a razor by Jonn Hanicy two weeks after the stanbing, and was then told for the first time that Casey lad used one.

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JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.

lowed O'Brien, striking him with the razor in the face. He showed Hanley the razor, and shouled to him to pice it up. On the cross-examination be gave the lie to Hanley's testimony, and to his own CHOLERA IN THE HARBOR THE ARRIVAL OF A FLOATING COF. FIN FROM EUROPE.

ANOTHER SHART WITNESS. ANOTHER SHART WITNESS.

Patrick O'Brien, elder brother of the prisoner, gave his testimony in a quiex, sinkous way; and after he had finished, Mr. Sellivan read Patrick's sworn deposition be ore the Coroner, which, in almost every particular, was the reverse of the testimony which he had just reached. Patrick tried to explain the discrepancy by so ing that he had not been allowed to tell everything at the inquest. They had stopped him.

Mr. Howe—Yes, sir. That is one tood I hope for from the Reform—a lairer maner of conducting inquests. Coroners nowalays take just what testiment they please, and when a witness has got tar enough to suit them they peremptorily choke lim off.

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Judge Bedford-Mr. Howe, if you know any such Mr. Howe—I know of three, your Honor. Why, they won't let counsel say a word.

JUDGE BEDFORD'S ADMONITION TO THE CORONERS.

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Judge Bedfor.—Well, bring them before me and I will fix them.

Mr. Howe looked ground the Court triumphantly until he saw Coroner Young. His eyes then dropped and ne turned red in the face. A moment atterward he said:

"I am ready to submit the case to the jury under your Honor's charge without a word."

Mr. Howe did well. The testimony would not bear surring up. District Attorney Sullivan was also willing to submit the case, but desired the prisoner to take the witness stead first.

"Tell the toth," said Mr Howe solemnly, with his finger upraised in a warning manner, "whether it be fo, or against you, as you hope for eternal infolicitation.

O'Brien told his own story in his own way, and

Mr. Subjuda now arose and asionished everybody by announcing that the brisoner's counsel whened to withdraw the plea of not rulity and substitute a plea of guilty of mansiauranter in the third degree Mr. Subjudant asked his Honor to accept that plea. O'Brien stood up and made the substitution of pleas. He said he had never learned a mechanical trade. In answer to the used question, he said: "I done it in self-defence, or; that's all." After a minute, when the junge was not looking, Mr. Howe whispered to bim behind his hand, and he added: "I'm very sorry the man's dead. He's been always a friend of mide."

A SKILFUL COUNSELLOR'S TIMELY RETREAT.

Judge Bedford lookes up and said: "O'Brien, you have been inducted for murder in the first degree, and although the evidence would not warrant your conviction of such a grave degree of crime, still I think the District Attorney has stretched his clemency to you to the nimest in accepting your second ples. I don't believe one word of the testimony for the defence. It has been a miss of perjury from beginning to end. Casey did not give you the slightest provocation to take his life. As a warning to such as you who hold human life as of no value, and to those who are in the hisbit of carrying about deadly weapons. I will give you the full penalty of the is w—lour years at hard labor in State Prison." THE SENTENCE. O'Brien went out of the court room with a satis-ded smile on his face. It was a great triumph for Howe.

A FIGHT FOR \$20,000 WORTH OF RUM. An Interesting Case in the United States

Supreme Court-The Legality of Brigham Young's Indictment Involved. WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .- An interesting case is pending in the United Supreme Court affecting judicial proceedings in Utah. About two years ago a centile firm in Salt Lake City sustained damages to the amount of \$20,000 by the destruction of their stock of liquors by order of the city Justices, for the not payment of a license. The firm brought suit against the city under the Territorial laws, and a verdict was rendered in the United States District Court in their favor. The city appealed to the Court in their favor. The city appealed to the United States Supreme Court of the Territory, on the ground that this was a Territorial cave, and that the jury should therefore have been summoned by the Territorial Marshal instead of by the United States Marshal. The sinther Court affirmed the decision of the Court below. An appeal was then taken by the counsel for the city to the Suproduction of the United States.

The decision of the later is anxiously awaited by the Mormone, as it collaterally involves the legality of the Grand Jury summoned by the United States.

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Marshei, which is to be in indictments against Hawkins, Brigaam Young, and other prominent Mo mons, under the Territorial laws. oom, Mrs. Daggett closed and locked the door, and room, Mrs. Daggett closed and locked the door, and called for belp. Mr. Daggett responded, armed with a revolver. When he reached the second landing he saw the their escaping down the back stairs. Mr. Daggett raised his revolver and fired. The shot so arightenet the thief that he loss his balance and fell, and rolled down the stairc, Mr. Daggett sending after him three more shots. On reaching the beltiom the thief sprang to his feet, drown revolver from his pocket, and, with a fearful cath, deliberately fired two shots at its pursuer, who was only a few yards distant. He then made his escape with his communions through a rear window, by which entrance and

distant. Let then mide his escape with the comman-ions through a rear window, by which entrance mai-been effected, taking a gold watch, clothing, and plated table ware valued in all at \$250. A round top mixed tweed hat, one Congress gatter, and a pointerman's billy were left behind. The Bloody Sixth Ward Again. Coroner Keenan was summoned to the Centre street Rospital yesterday, to take the ante mortem leposition of John Hegenvisk, a German, who had been stabbed in the neck in a quarrel with Joseph Diding at their bourding house, 532 Pearl street Hegenvisk said that Olding and he quarrelled about Hegenvisk said that Olding and he quarrelled about three weeks ago, and that resterday, when Olding returned home, he attempted to renew the caurrel and Olding 170% & home end stabled him in the back of the neck. The wound is 2% inches deep, and about 5 inches long. After the stabling Olding escaped, but was subsequently arrested by Officer Walker of the Franklin street police, who took him to the Tombs. He was held. Hegenvisk is 29 years of age, and has been nine years in this country. His injury although severe is not necessarily stall as no vital part has been touched. Drs. Hardy and Amabile say that he will recover.

A Fenian Demonstration in Cork. CORK, Nov. 13.-The friends of Kelly, who city yesterday, and made another demonstration is Lonor of the event. The proceedings were evently and no attempt was made by the police to interfer with the procession.

Mr. Pigott, proprietor of the Dublin Irishman, has been sentenced to in presentent for six mouths for publishing articles of an infummatory nature during the trust of Kelly for the alleged murder of

The Williamsburg's Colored Ball. Manager Trowers's first combination ball last vening was composed of colored residents of Wil ilamsburgh. Dancing began at 9 o'clock. At 1 o'clock an exhibition of trained Matagascar rate Albino mice, and American gray rats was given One aged American gray rat acted the part of Beren with a spoon, which the American gray stole room them. "Well, well," said an old gentleman, "

Constable Talbot.

The Ohio Senatorship. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10,-The Hon. Benjamin F. Wade arrived to day to look after some busines or his Ohio friends. He seems to be as vigorous and bright as when he first came here twenty fivers ago. He thinks Senator Sherman will be re-

Repudiation of the South Carolina Debt. CHARLESTON, Nov. 13 - The Charleston New prints a report of the action of a caucus of the col ored members of the State Legislature held las week. The caucus resolved to make no appropria

Gineva, Nov. 15-Evening. -A fire broke out this city this moralize and continues to eight dinout abstement. Fre Lie Roone, on world he flames originated is a scene of ruin a jarge number of the buildings thereon having been destroyed.

Another Cuban Patriot Murdered. HAVANA, Nov. 18.—The insurgent Colonel Estrada, son-in-law of Gen. Aquilera, has been captured and executed by the Spanish authorities.

King Amadeus has issued an order creating a special cross for the deceration of Spanish volunteers in Cuba.

ax Randred and Eleven Healthy Immi grants Stowed away to Sicken and Die in a Noisome Steerage-The Death of Forty-one Persons on the Passage. The city was startled last evening by the re-

orted arrival at Quarantine of a ship with many Press was visited by many individuals who were steamer reported. A SUN reporter ascertained the following facts: The steamship Franklin, one of the Bultic Lloyds' fleet, commanded by Capt. Dreyer, suiled from Stettin on the 10th of October. Copenhagen on the 12th, and Christian sand on the 15th. At Christiansand she had 22 cabin possengers and 611 steerage passengers, Germans, Danes, and Norwegians, a superior class f emigrants. The health of all on board was fully np to the standard on emigrant ships until they had been out ten days. Then a case of what was hen thought to be diarracea appeared; but it was choiers, and was followed by other cases with fear-

cholers, and was followed by other cases with fearful rapidity until about 100 of the steerage passengers were affected, and 40 died before the ship
reacese Halifax last week, short of cool.

It was said that from this point the passengers
were obliged to drink brackish water, the condensing apparatus having given out, and that this was
the cause of the steaness. But this was not the
case, as has since been proved.

The Franklin arrived off Quarantine on Saturday
moralog, having had one more fatal case on the
way from Halifax. When she was boarded it first
became know that she brought cholera, and even
tien the extent of the horror was not known, as
only fifeen persons were reported dead. On inspection of the passenger list and comparing it with
those living, it was ascertained that the following
named had died:

Anna Bauman, 2 years.

John Bauman, 5 years.

Edza Peterson, 29 years.

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John Bauman, 5 years.
Maris Bauman, 5 wonths.
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Maris Baurand, 5 wonths.
Albert Redich, 4 months.
Berria Baurerhend, 2 years.
Carl Baurerhend, 7 years.
Karon Lowen, 23 years.
Wilhelmine Tebes, 14 years.
Barteit 1 ebes, 34 years.
Susan Weijand, 57 years.
Emil Forey, 1 year.
Betke Weijand, 57 years.
Maria Nelison, 25 years.
Fetter Agenten, 18 years.
Maria Nelison, 25 years.
Fritz Peters, 4 years.
Maria Nelison, 25 years.
Fritz Peters, 4 years.
Fritz Peters, 4 years.
Carl Laus, 53 years.
Fritz Peters, 4 years.
Maria Nelison, 25 years.
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Hermann Biank, 15 x years.
Maria Gloszart, 33 years.
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Martin Glozart, 30 years.

Bermann Blank, 152 years.

When Dr. Mosher boarded the vessel he found eleven passeagers in different starces of cholors. Some months are Dr. Carnechan predicted cholera, and to be ready for it provided for the stationing of receiving sailos at Quarantine for use in emergency. Citle Engineer Haswell of the Quarantine department was sent to Washington to get the vessels, and the Delaware and Alonay were placed at Dr. Carnochan's disposal. They have since been fitting up. On learning the nature of the disease on the Franklin, Dr. Carnochan ordered the transfer of the well passender to the Delaware. The work was begun on Saturday afternoon, and completed yesterday.

day.

The eleven who were sick on the arrival of the Steamer were transferred to the ambulance boat Governor Fenton, and sent to the Quarantine Hospital at West Bank, in the lower bay. To this number were added at different stages of the transier ten more, who showed symptoms of the disasse. They were taken to the Bank yesterday afternoon. Their names are as follows:

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Ida Noezer, 19 years,
Martina Noezer, 19 years,
Emma Noezer, 19 years,
Louisa Gonssy, 45 years,
Hans Petersen, 30 years,
Sor Neiner's wife, too sick
to tell her age,
Cecaha Neisen, 5 years,
Waneiman Birm, 14 years
Lais Lagen, 2 years,
Tranz sicisane, 1 if years
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The decision of the later is anxiously awaited by the Marsial in the hierarchy involves the legality of the States of the state of the States o The Franklin was found in as good condition as emigrant steamers ordinerily are, and there was an abundance of food. Capt. Dreyer is an intelligent and capable officer, and cha everything possible under the crediminances. Capt. Dreyer had command of the Union, of the North German Lioyds, which steamer was chassed by a French war steamer and wrecked on the coast of Scotland during the Franco-German war. Of those who died none were sick more than three days, and several not more than three or four hours.

The steamship Humboldt of the same line sailed from Stettin about three days ago.

Comptroller Green Chopping Off the Hends of the Tammany Place-Holders. There was some excitement around the Court flouse yesterday, over the guillotining by Deput; Comparabler Green. The following are the appoint ments and removals: William Menkin, clerk Cen re Market, vice John O'Brien; Edward Fitzpat tick clerk Washington Market, vice John L. Whit-ten; Daniel O'llenly, Deputy Collector City Reve-nues, vice John Busn; Joan Harra, Denuty Oct-lector Eighteenth Ward Market, vice Hugh Me-Garry; Patrick D. Byrnes, vice Patrick Conchlin, Debuty Collector City Revenues, Edgeng O Keers, Collector Governous Market, Perick T. Carrey, Collector grankin Market, and James Dounoity, assistant Cerk, Weshington Market, were ping Fe-moved.

The New Beal in Westchester.

The Supervisors of Westchester county et vesterday in White Plains and spent the device decting a chairman and a clerk. At the last 3-return of the Board the Deinocrats had one majority; but ince then Etward Willets of Harrison and Chas. Bathgate of West Farms have become Republicans. Consequently there was a big fight over the chair man. Bathgate had previously pledged himself to vote for ex-Senator Cauldwell as chairman. There are twenty-four members. When the vote was taken. Senator-elect Robertson received twenty votes, Davis ten, and Cauliwell one—Willets not voting. Seven ballots were taken with its result At the eighth ballot E i Sutheriand voted for Robert. hetween Fearson (dep.) and Horton and Johnson (Dam.). The ballot was tacly for Pearson, ten for Horton, one for Johnson, and one blank precise, the same ballot as for chairman. On the twenty-second beliot, the Horton men withdrew and Johnson was elected.

Getting Rid of It. called in the Supreme Court, General Term, yest relay. Mr. O'Gorman sold the body of the injunction had been taken away by piecemeal, but it was im-portant that the principles involved should be de-cided. He asked that the argument should be set down for an early day. The Court was averse to this course, and the case was finally put over the term.

Alexander Frear said publicly yesterday that even if he was not counted out of his seat in the Legislature he would not take it. He added that no Temman y Democrat who had been elected to the State Senate or Legislature would go to Albany this winter.

Congressmen not Exempt from Arrest. Washington, Nov. 13.—The 'Suptome Court of the District of Coundbia, in the case of Subbracant of the District of Coundbia, in the case of Subbracant of the District of Coundbia, in the case of Subbracant of the District of Coundbia, in the Coundbia of t

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Hon. Calch Cushing has resigned his position as course for the World states before the American and spanish Chains Commission. Cutet P Brewer, of the Fourth Class at West 'ount, has been dismissed for harassing and improperly sterioring with a cadet sentinel oud sity. interioring with a cadet sentinel out dity.

Secretary Boutwell requests that no claims against the United States which have been submitted for adjudication to the Court of Claims that hereafter be entertained by the accounting officers and that no claims that have been examined, and a decision made thereon by the propagacounting officers, shall be reopened, except upon application to the percentage, and the second of the propagacounting officers, and the second of the percentage of the percen

ESCAPED FROM A LUNATIC ASYLUM. An Insane Gentleman Takes Refuge in the Mountains - Found between two Hay-stacks-Twelve Days Without Food.

NEWBURGH, Nov. 13 .- About one year ago, Mr Villiam Titus, an elderly Quaker residing in the town of Cornwall, Orange county, lost his wife. From that time Mr. Titus began to exhibit symptoms of ineanity. As the malady evidently grew worse, his children placed him under the control of Dr. Kittridge, at his private insane asylum at Fishkill, Dutchees county. A few months afterward, Mr. Titus strayed from the asylum, and was gone two days and a night, making the fields his home. He was found after every available effort had been made. He had not tasted food during his absence from the asylum.

About the 29th or 30th of October last be again strayed from the asylum, and took reinge in the fields and mountains. His friends were immediately notified of his eccape, and instituted a thorough search, making a circuit of many miles. All efforts to find him, however, were in vain until twelve days had elapsed, during which time Mr. Titus had not tasted a morrel of food. He was found between two hay stacks near Jonnsville. Dutchess county, about twelve miles from the place whence he had escaped. He ind suffered greatly from wint of food and from exposure. He was taken to the nearest commortable quarters at Johnsville. He lingered a day or two, a 1 died inst Friday night.

It is said that near by the hay-stacks where he was discovered there was a soring of water, and by his frequent visits to this spring a well beaten path had been made. notified of his escape, and instituted a thorough

mad been made.

Mr. Titus was the father of the present Recorder of this city, Charles T. Titus, and father-in-law of the noted Orange county criminal llawyer, John Hallock Drake, of this city. He was respected by the wooknew bim.

TROTTING AT FLEETWOOD.

Gray Eddie the Winner of the \$500 Purse-

The Great Race Postponed. There were two capital races at Fleetwood yes terday afternoon. First race, match \$1,000, between bay mare American Girl and the celebrated trot ting stallion W. H. Allen. The former had the call in betting after the first two heats, the odds being \$100 to \$10 on the mare. Peter Manee, the driver of W. H. Ailen, won the third and fourth heats by masterly driving, to the surprise of the wise men o the turf, who were betting heavily against the stallion. The race was adjourned until to day at i clock P. M. The other trot was for a purse and stake of \$500, mile heats, best three in five, in harness, between gray gelding Gray Eddie, b. m. Belle of Orange, s. g. Hickey, and r. m. Lady Wells. Gray Eddie was the favorite previous to starting at \$100 to \$60 against the field. The race was a very extension of the backers of Eddie. The fright was a bedone for the knowing ones, as Gray Eddie won the three last heats and race cavity.

Purse and stake \$500, mile heats, best three in five, in In consequence of McComb's dam bridge being closed to the travelling public, the only direct route to Freetwood Rice Course is up bixth avenue to 128th street. New York, thence across the Harlem bridge up the old B ston road to 128th street. Mott Haven, and I ence by Cedar road direct to the

track.

Brig .- Gen. Funk and the Eleventh Regiment Yesterday morning a delegation of officers of the Twenty-fifth Regiment arrived here from Albany. During the day they were the guests of Brig. Gen. Augustus Funk and his staff. Last night they were invited by Col. Villmer to inspect the Eleventh large package. The omers met in the Colonel's private room. Then Col. Andes. nee, Major Carroll, an ! Adjustet Laber steeped to

the front, and uncovered the mysterious package. It proved to be a handsomely engrossed set of resciutions, framed in gold, containing likenesses of the officers of the Twenty-fifth Regiment, and expressions. sions of thanks for the oniertainment given by the E eventh Regiment to the Twenty-fifth Regiment at Camp Andes (Seizer's Pars) last June. The presentation was made in an appropriate speech by Col.

The entertainment broke up at a late nour

Last ni hi nan, io uov en inch im, a gale day erlong a great number of the jolly Germans of the it. As the pigs had been killed, the sau oges made, and the esnerkrant daly preserve and pickled and barrelied for winter use, these honest and industrious citizens, made it . wint, as is usual with them, to give slosse to their merriment and to celebrate the season in proper form, Therefore, at Poppy Krauss's and a dozen either cozy places krauss's and a down other cory places the evening was made periods. Ithine wine series and sparkled and vanished; lagar thined and sparkled and discoped and discoped edge were sung by hundred; of happy people, the liver subsets were the property of happy people, the liver subsets were period with marvelors racidity; and matselsoup, the dish of the day, sent off like the shifting current of a tide-trabled stream. Nearly every German host-ter gave a home enter-dinment to his triends last night, what with good music, and wine, and her, and the merry dinces of the Vaterland, and gossip and chat, and laveof the Vaterland, and gossip and chat, and making, and general joy, the evening quietest and toost orderly of our citize the happlest of the year.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Brick Pomercy has given \$10 to the Lee monu-nent fund, the largest subscription of any New Yorker exceptive from S.S. Cox.

Bors Altred Burton writes a letter in which he hays he does not want the Presidency of Typographical Union No. 8. The great trouble with Boss Burton s that he has too many friends.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Laura Hudson, colored, was mardered by he ormer husband, also colored, on the Leteure planta-dom Flatonial. John Filzzerald was neld by Justice Shoulde extended for stealing several kees of gia from a dis flery in West Forty figst street. Anthon Fenaris, sneak thief, was captured yes relay in the set of steading deciding from 33 Tairs sense. Nimeteen keys of various shapes and size ere found on his person. Susan McNully and Margaret Sullivan had a fight on sonday night at 71 Division street and during the older Sukan hearly brained Margaret with an ax-susan is in the Essex Market prison. Henry C. Cooper, a clerk in the Internal Revenue office in the Custom House, was taken before U.S. Commissioner Saidts vesterday on charge of putting rancelled stamps on manifests of vessels. He gave built 18,309. builth \$5,000.

The jury in the case of Joseph Learne, on trial at foursontown, Md. for the murder of an unknown woman hear Chase's Station on the 55d of June inst, a lor being out from 8 6 fooks on Friday made, and failude agree, were discharged on Sunday moreing. sea lots. Judge Garvis is absent is alloany; a case before the Court of Common pleas, and are yet been bear in the Derict Aforeas, from Mr. Graham in relation to the defence. On Sunda evening as Mr. Denis Meany of 158 Cherry street was passing Markel and Hamilton streets he was attacked by four highwaymen, one of whom, Wm. Thomeson, held him by the neck and thruck am with a kind. The other three then rouber three then rouber was held to make my the him to the more arms of \$44 with which they escaped. Thompon was held to make my.

was held to answer.

A sneak that was continued vesterday afternoon by Officer hack on the second floor of 551 Third avenue. The fellow opened the front door with a \$k_1 etc., key while the officer watched him. When the officer as his man sure new matched him. When the officer as his man sure new for him. The follow gave he a name as the Thirty 5th street station as Author Friends floor street, Caol. Least resigned to the second of and expert sneak the Con his person were found another a section keys and a number of pawn itself.

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George Oszood of New Haven accosted Officer Macartney, of the Prince street station has night, and complained that the Alien had besten him. Osgood's head was covered with wounds which he said had been inflicted by a club in the hands of Mr. Alien. The was arraised and taken to the police station, where Osgood declined to make complains against him. It was alterward ascertained that Osgood while drunc had created a disturbance in fir, Alies's thoopy Postpora Tag. Cardiococcapital.

PRICE TWO CENTS. LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERS.

Justice Dowling's Marriage - A Brillians

Sunday Assemblage in Boud Street-A Stir in the Theatrical World. Alexander Hovenden Goldie Taubonau is a naive of the Isle of Man. He is prepossessing in appearance and possessed of great wealth. During the performances of the celebrated Lydia Thompson troupe in England Mr. Alexander H. B. Taubonau was a frequent visitor at the theatre. Becoming enspared of Miss Kate Woolings, better known as Kate Edgerton, he followed her to this country. Kate Edgerton, he followed her to this country. After their brief oceanic courtains Mr. Alexander H. G. Taubonau proposed and was accepted, and on Sunday atternoon Justice Dowling, who was a fellow-voyager of the Thompson troupe from Eagland to this country, united Alexander and Kate in the bonds of matrimony. The bride is 19 and the groom 10 years her senior. The ceremony was performed at 19 Bond street. The pridesmaids were Miss Jennie Lee and Miss Annie Robelie. A large company of theatrical fashionables asistset at the wedding. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hovenden Goldie Taubonau started for Nagara, on their bridal tour, and on their return the bride will resume her place on the stage.

Great Excitement in the Produce Exchange-

A Singular Announcement.

About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Prouce Exchange was thrown into a state of great excitement. The intellectual Farmer of Chappaqua merchants by Col. Reed, the President. The enthusiasm was unbounded. Cheer upon cheer ran through the Exchange. The brokers gathered through the Exchange. The brokers gathered shout the noble agriculturist like flies about a sugar case. The honest old farmer was apparently overcome by this magnificent reception.

Soon afterward Theodore Tilton and Gen. Benjamin F. Butler entered the hall. The brokers eized their sliver teapots and flour scoops, and stood is grim silence as the two distinguissed gentlemen passed by. One prominent merchant nere, yously grasped his pocket-book, and shouted spoons!" at the top of his voice. The old farmes left the Exchange in company with Tilton sad Butler. Before they departed a dozen white placards were posted up in conspicuous places. They read as follows:

L OST-2 silver teapots, 4 silver flour scoops. Sup-posed to have been stolen Nov. 13, 1871. Some of the merchants expressed their sorrow at seeing the future Governor of Massachusetts in such good company.

The Embarkation of the Prince. Yesterday afternoon at two o'clock two dis-tinguished gentlemen stepped from the Astor House into a carriage. One was Lieut. Fred. D. Grant, who was ordered by his father on sham duty with who was ordered by his father on sham duty with Gen, Sherman in order to get full pay while in Europe, and the other was Rear-Admiral Alden, whom Farragut once came near trying by court martial for cowardice. They drove to the pier at Whitehally and embarked in a splendid frigate for Europe. Flessmall boys in the gutters clapped their small boys in the gutters clapped their hands in childish glee as they saw the hold man who was oreniy accused by his commander of cowardice in the hour of battle, and the young man whose father allows him to out an money from the people by false presences go abroad to represent their beloved country.

The trial of Gen. Thomas Jordan, who is under indictment for being concerned in the fitting out of a Cuban expedition, came up in the United States Circuit Court yesterday. It was finally arranged that if the Government was not ready to proceed at an early day, a nolle proceed at an early day, a nolle proceed is about be entered. Mr. B. K. Puelps, counsel for Gen. Jourdan, said that the trial has been postponed from time to time by the Government in order to obtain testiment which he thought sould not be obtained, because it is not in existence.

Something like Persecution.

Goldswith Maid Making 2:19 on a Heavy

Track.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—Another race between Goldsmith Maid and Lucy for \$3,000 come off this a'ternoon at Suffolk Park, and was witnessed by about 3,500 persons. The Maid won in three straight heats. Time, 2:25%, 2:19, 2:23. The track was heavy.

NEW JERSEY.

The name of the Heathen Chines who died in

Pairick Kelly, of Oakland avenue, Jersey City, was run ove, and killed last night by one of the Payonia horse cars.

his horse cars.

Mrs. Sarah F. Nortoll, widow of the gifted Capt.

Norta Norton, will lecture in the Newsik Opera House this evening on the humbugs of woman suffrage. FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Queen Victoria's health is improving O accused Communists, 10,645 have been dis-arged and 773 convicted.

Two persons were killed and several injured by gas explosion in Leeds yesterday. The ship Escort, Capt. Samuels, of New V Commodore J. Ashbury arrives in England on Saturday. He renounces all in seation of contending says he is going and for in American waters, and

LONG ISLAND. Pive ne roes were arrested and fined in Huntington tau as following election for illegal voting.

The body of the man found drowned at Newtown Stack has been identified as that of Joan O'Biten aleventh aroune, New York, lie leaves a wite and

one child.

Air. Bigitenburg, a resident of Islip, and doing business in New York, was tataly injured in Hicksyilla on Saturday by the express train 61 the Lear Island: Radroad, in attempting to Step but the train, business caught, and he was forown under the wheels. Two of his tibe and he was forown under the wheels.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Range of temperature yesterday from 33 to 47. The frigate Wabash is at anchor off Stapleton The counsel for Mr. Tweed have served exceptions to the order of Judge Learned. John Danin, of 410 West Twenty sixth street, was then by a bale of may failing on him. Marcus A. Herrick, Esq., a prominent member of he stock Exchange, dica suddenly vesterday. The complaints against Capt. Charles McDonnell ave been dismissed by the Police Commissioners.

George Zimmerman, of 127 Pitt street, was killed with railing of a girder in the Third Avenue Hailroad Roundsman Quian, late of the Franklin street po-cestation, has been appointed Chief of the Tombs Jech J. Wolf, a prominent distiller, sails for Surope to day. The Hon Max Bayensderfer and party Austices Ledwith and Shandley have exchanged slaces. The form r will sit at Jefferson Market Police lourt, and the isler at Essex Market. Court, and the issist at leaves Market.

Mr. Harrison Redfield, late cannidate for Assistant Aldernan in the Sevenih District, did not sell out, the remains 1 in the field unth all was over.

The Executive Committee of the Evangelical Allance readily division to the Russian Debutation after the airly allot Alexie. Yeskerdby morning affect the arrival of Alexis.
Yeskerdby morning Mathida, ared 13 years, dough-ter of John Johns in of Tompkinsville, white eating her oreasts tell each in the chair and died instantly.
Department of Public Instruction \$150.00; for teachers' salaries, and to the Department of Charities and Cor-rection \$12.500 for the blind. Burnum's Great Show was opened in the Rink last evening. Thousands of stations through the place and make the distributed designs at the novelty and variety of the internament. Is is said by some that the dismissal of clocks in the Loard of fleath was for the purpose of retrench-ment white others assert that it was because they worked for the lifeform party. A select company of bishots and lismen of the Eniscopal Cherch in taskety will this morning enter-ain the Lord Hishot of Lichfield and the High. Rev. Dr. Isle of Wolvernampton, Eugland, with a breaking it Deimonico's.

J. W. Cooklin, Esq. who has been a teacher in North Moore's: sat public school No. 44 for the less 18 years, has been made frincipal of public school No. 55, 5, after the Ward. Also off associates gave him a fine gold chain yesterday.

John Riley went round the Fourth and Sigth the and Sigth the a on Satorday collecting manny orientally to up a noor deal man. Mary heed of 0 w tham treet, from whom he obtained to consecutive it can be an and marked by marked by the prost and Janice howing held him.